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ACT and ADC Summer Potluck Meeting

with

Los Angeles County District Attorney George Gascon

Thursday, July 20, 6:30 p.m.

at the home of Tom Seifert & Dianne Philibosian
436 S. Arroyo Boulevard, Pasadena



We are pleased to announce that the featured speaker for ACT's and the Arroyo Democratic Club's Thursday, July 20, Summer Potluck Meeting is **LA County District Attorney George Gascon**.

Come for good food and a good time and a super program in Tom and Dianne's beautiful yard. Everyone is welcome. Socializing and the Potluck begin at 6:30 p.m., with the program and business meeting following at about 8 p.m. Ann Hickambottom will be the presiding Chair for ACT; Tim Wendler for ADC.

Please bring enough for 5 or 6 people, have your dish ready-to-serve when you arrive and provide serving utensils for your dish. Beverages will be provided.

Your food assignment: A – G Salad, vegetable, side dish

H – Q Main dish

R – Z Dessert, fruit



Our ACT and ADC Calendar

You probably remember that ACT and ADC meetings are on the first Thursday of the month with the deadline for *Phoenix* copy on the following Monday. Except for the next few months. For various reasons, the dates are a bit different:

July – Meeting date, Thursday, July 20.
(Summer Potluck meeting with special guest speaker DA George Gascon.)
There will be *no July Phoenix*.

August – No Meeting; *Phoenix* deadline, Monday, August 14.

September – Meeting date, Thursday, September 7; *Phoenix* deadline, Monday, September 11.

September – ACT's 50th Anniversary Fundraiser will be on a Sunday afternoon in September or early October



New Recording Secretaries

We are delighted to tell you that we now have not one, but two new Recording Secretaries. They are **Ron Garber** and **Terry Nafisi** who have volunteered to share the job of doing the Meeting Minutes for ACT and ADC. Ron will start with the June Minutes and they will go from there.

You know Ron, who lives in Duarte, from his “My Two Cents” columns in the Phoenix. Terry is a newer member who lives in Pasadena. We gladly welcome them both and thank them for stepping up.

And we say thanks again to Mona Field, who has done such an able Recording Secretary job for us in recent years.

(Barbara Paul and Sally Beer have agreed to continue as back-ups for times when Ron and Terry might not be available.)

We Have Postcards to Write!

Prepare for Important Elections in 2024

We currently have postcarding opportunities to register likely Democrats in flippable districts in California and to target Mike Garcia in CA27. Contact us to order postcards you can write in June. We provide names, addresses, scripts and postcards You provide the stamps and the writing.

Stamp Prices are Going Up!

It seems the powers that be at the US Postal Service assume that if they raise the price, we will send fewer postcards. ‘Somebody’ must be aware of the effectiveness of our campaigns and wants fewer postcards sent. Well, let’s show them! Beginning July 9, Forever postcard stamps will increase from \$.44 each to \$.48. Please purchase as many as you can ahead of the increase.

Please contact us now to get going:

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You will find the *On-line Phoenix* (in color) at our website. It may contain items we could not fit into the paper *Phoenix*. A *Phoenix* archive is always available at the website as well. As are many other items of interest, including event photos.



Welcome New & Returning ACT Members:

Cathy Knapp, Pasadena

Betty Sirri



We were deeply saddened to learn of the death of Betty Sirri, who passed away on April 1 at age 92. She and her husband Norri have been members of ACT for decades.

Betty was passionate about life and interested in so many areas. She and Norri were longtime members of the Pasadena Area Liberal Arts Center (PALAC) where Betty was one of the longest serving board members. She and Norri have been declared "Lifetime Member Honorees" for their work with PALAC.

Betty was an accomplished violinist who played in the Pasadena Symphony from the time she started graduate school. She was also a consummate bridge player. She will be long remembered for her warmth, her kindness and her knowledge.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to Norri and family and friends.



UDH Update

The UDH continues to work on issues and campaigns heading into the fall. We know how important it is to flip the Southern California Congressional seats from red to blue and we are already working on one vulnerable seat.

The CA 27 Action Council - lead by local activists / local Democratic Organizations with support from CADEM - is focused on flipping this important CA House District in 2024. The team has embraced year-round organizing in order to build volunteer capacity and to educate and

energize voters.

UDH is helping with the Action Council's CA 27 Day of Action on Sunday, June 25. The focus of this event is to knock on doors to talk to voters and encourage them to use the power of their vote to bring change to the community! Voters need to know that the current Representative - Republican Mike Garcia - is carrying on the Trump agenda in Congress. We need to vote him OUT in 2024 and elect someone who stands for our Democratic values. You can sign up for this event with the following URL: <https://www.mobilize.us/cadems/event/565023/>

UDH is also holding a number of ongoing activities including Canvassing, Voter Registration, Phone Banks, and Postcards. Check out our UDH email Newsletter from June 6 for additional details on all of these activities and how to participate.

We will soon begin planning for our fall fundraiser, Oktoberfest, even as we continue to provide information about ongoing events and volunteer opportunities on our website, pasadenademocrats.com. As you might imagine, there is a lot going on around the nation and the UDH continues to be an active participant. We are working hard for justice and democracy but we need your help! Please volunteer to phone bank, text or postcard during this important year in the runup to 2024.

UDH is also proud to welcome the Pasadena Young Democrats, their President Brandon Lamar and all their officers and members to the UDH! We looking forward to working with you far into the future!

~ Hoyt Hilsman,
Chair UDH Steering Committee



Special Thanks to Sustaining Members

Cathy Knapp
Julie Reiz



by Jon Fuhrman

Wednesday, June 14.

One down, two to go – the President was indicted, and pled not guilty, to charges relating to his retention of national security documents at Mar-a-Lago. Now, he's waiting to be charged by the Feds for the January 6 attempted coup, and by the Atlanta DA for attempting fraudulently to undermine the Georgia election. And yet, he's still the leading GOP candidate for their Presidential nomination.

It sometimes seems like we live in two parallel universes, two alternate realities co-existing and yet oblivious to each other. The indictment on the national security documents was extraordinary in its detail and specificity and documentation, much of which came from the former President himself or his own attorneys (most of whom have already bailed out of what seems to be a case impossible to defend, let alone win). For the January 6th case, we have to assume that the Special Prosecutor's indictment will be just as specific, just as detailed, and just as shocking as the Mar-a-Lago indictment. With all three hanging over him, it seems hard to imagine that the former President could continue his campaign, although he seems utterly determined to do exactly that.

There do seem to be cracks in the statue. Senate Republicans are notably not rushing to his

defense (although House Republicans seem totally on board). The percentage of GOP primary voters not enthused about Trump seems to be climbing, albeit slowly, though the clear majority are still supporting him. The Fox News and right-wing pundits are still supporting him, hewing to the line that Trump is being persecuted unfairly (we didn't indict Hillary). Can this really last?. Democrats sure hope so. Trump would clearly be the GOP's weakest Presidential candidate. As much as voters, when polled, seem unenthusiastic about an eighty-year old President Biden, they clearly prefer President Biden over former President Trump when forced to pick one or the other. And I don't believe there will ever be a viable third-party, or "No Labels", Presidential candidate. But if it's not Trump, then who? Trump comes with all this enormous baggage, but also with a peculiarly personal following.



My sense is that a significant number of those voters are not "Republican" voters; they are "Trump" voters, whose allegiance is not transferable to any other Republican candidate, even one as far right-wing as DeSantis. The former President has developed this inexplicable loyalty and appeal to those followers who have felt disenfranchised and ignored and disrespected. No one else has the raw and incendiary style and rhetoric

that captures them. My guess is that a fairly large swath of those voters would simply tune out of the process and stay home, rather than vote for some watered down imitation Trump candidate.

That leaves the GOP in quite a quandary. It's playing out in the House right now. Ultra-conservative members are trying to use their limited strength to force the leadership into a hard-right turn, but the moderates (and yes, there are some moderate House members) are finally revolting

and talking openly about alliances with Democrats to push through “normal” legislation. For the first time, Cong. Don Bacon, a leader of the centrist caucus in the GOP, is specifically threatening to work with Democrats rather than allow the Freedom Caucus to hijack the House. It puts Speaker McCarthy squarely in the middle between two irreconcilable extremes. The Speaker may come to regret that he ever wanted the Speakership.

So, the bottom line is, will former President Trump persist with his Presidential campaign, even after the next two indictments, that are likely to be even more specific and more damning, come down this summer?

My guess is no, he will not. He will, at some point this summer, give it up, blaming the deep state conspiracy and a weaponized Justice Department, but he will ultimately be crushed by the weight of the collective indictments. When that happens, it will upend the GOP, with perhaps half a dozen new Presidential contenders entering the race, with fingers being pointed in every direction, with competing claims to be the rightful heir of the Trump legacy, resulting in a chaotic and entirely unpredictable primary season. It will be a glorious time for political pundits, but perhaps not so much for the nation as we suffer through what could be a pretty ugly primary season.

~ Jon Fuhrman



Pasadena Young Democrats



Some Pasadena Young Democrats, including Brandon Lamar (center) who was a featured speaker at the June ACT/ADC meeting.

Senate Confirmation of Jared Bernstein

Commentary by Robert Frampton

On Tuesday of this week the US Senate voted 50 to 49 to confirm Jared Bernstein, PhD from Columbia University, as Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to the President, a position held under President Obama by Joseph Stiglitz, whose book *People, Power and Profits* was reviewed last month. Not a single Republican senator voted for Bernstein’s confirmation, and Senator Manchin also voted against, with Senator Tuberville absent. Dr. Bernstein also served as Vice President Biden’s chief economic advisor during the Obama Administration, so it is safe to presume that Dr. Bernstein in some ways represents President Biden’s views on the economy.

In 2006, before he joined the Biden team, Dr. Bernstein published a short book, *All Together Now: Common Sense for a Fair Economy*, which clearly draws a distinction between two sharply contrasting views not only on the economy but on fundamental notions of the role of government. These two competing concepts, symbolizing the sharp political divide in this country, are characterized by the terms WITT (we’re in this together) and YOYO (you’re on your own) to describe a basic difference in contemporary political thinking. The former view sees government actions and programs as having the potential to improve people’s lives and provide for the common welfare. This was certainly the view of Senator George W Norris of Nebraska in establishment of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and the Rural Electrification Administration (ERA); in Eisenhower’s interstate highway program, and in the recent bipartisan infrastructure act. The latter represents a view of the government that is negative, that sees the government as being confiscatory in taxation and setting out to restrict individual freedom and liberty. The confirmation vote, nearly along strict Party lines,

shows, I think, how this bifurcated view of the role of government is reflected along party lines.

Robert B Reich says of this book, "This vitally important and readable book couldn't have arrived at a better time. With common sense and common decency, Bernstein shows where we've gone off course and how to find our way back." The banking crisis of 2008 reinforces the timelessness of this book.

~ Robert Frampton



My Two Cents

By Ron Garber



Last night I watched the Tony Awards presentation. Maybe the most entertaining and enjoyable award show I've ever seen. Being on CBS it was nationally broadcast, and I couldn't help but wonder how it was received in the deep South. It played like a 3-hour homage to the LGBTQ community. Diversity, be it color, sexual orientation, national origin, religion, even a person's weight was on display in hyperdrive. Many of the plays both nominated and sample performances had story lines about the Black community. Many traditional revivals like Camelot had Black actors in key rolls which meant interracial kisses which while being nothing new, I'm sure had them squirming in Mississippi. The best actor in a musical was a 6-foot 7-inch Black man in drag with five inch heels accepting the award from an Asian/American woman who was about 5' even. His acceptance speech was all about inclusivity and it was obvious the theatre community loved him as well as they loved the two actresses, one Black and one White who won acting awards for two different plays and were morbidly (not

meant as a pejorative) obese and were grateful for being accepted for their talent and not their looks, and through sample performances you could see that all the recipients had an abundance of talent.

The show opened with the mistress of ceremonies, a young Black woman explaining that award shows use writers and that they had to get a waiver from the Writers Guild of America. who are on strike to proceed. The accommodation meant that they would be winging it with NO writers, but they did well as one presenter described the Governor of Florida as a Wizard and it was clear he was not referring to Oz. Another presenter, a fine actress introduced herself as Marcia (you can say it anywhere) GAY Harden. Listening to the speeches of those walking away with TONY's, there was lots of respect and support for writers and their strike, messages for parents to listen to their children and accept them for who they say they are. and above all love for the Broadway theater community. On a non-political note, there were 3 plays I'd never heard of, but now will be watching for when they travel, hopefully to Southern California. One, a musical, about a girl/woman who has the disease that ages you 4 1/2 years for each year you live, another about being Jewish in America and anti-semitism, and finally a biographical play about pianist/wit Oscar Levant an entertainer I enjoyed immensely both at and off the piano. Interestingly Sean Hayes from the TV show 'Will & Grace' won the TONY for that portrayal over 4 other actors all of whom were Black. Upon being called he leaned over and kissed his husband. Will give Alabama the cringe factor on that one. Many of the recipients had same sex partners. A large portion of the show was devoted to scenes from the plays both musical and not. If you have 3 hours and can find it either on demand or the internet it will be time well spent.

~ Ron out

**From
25th District
State Senator
Anthony
Portantino**



Dear ACT members,

It was certainly more than nice to drop by Altadena Pride this weekend. This marked the second year Altadena celebrated Pride, and it was with a packed house. ACT's own George Van Alstine spoke about some of Altadena's past and inspired us with details of our progress. I'm blessed that my senate district had so many Pride events, including a second one in Sunland-Tujunga, that I was unable to keep up with all of them. Which is a good problem to have. Sadly, for all of the progress and love in our hearts for our neighbors, too many Americans are endeavoring to use a divisive social agenda to gain power.

One only has to look at Ron DeSantis and Donald Trump as dividers in chief to see the playbook in full use. The dad in me feels compassion for every child and for every child's struggles. We must do and be better, as the dividers know they are playing their only card in a game and running out of tricks. As an optimist, I do not believe Ron or Don will be in the White House. But that being said, I know it will be a painful year and a half leading up to 2024. I am also optimistic that President Biden will be reelected.

Last week, Governor Newsom announced his plan to push for a 28th Amendment to the Constitution. The amendment would ban assault weapons and uphold much of California's sensible gun control efforts. I'm signed up to co-author the Senate Resolution and look forward to helping this effort. I'm realistic about its difficult national prospects but applaud the Governor for

pushing the envelope and taking the discussion to the next and most urgent level. My favorite critique of the plan made me chuckle but also caused me to scratch my head. Several commenters quickly stated that the Governor's plan was "unconstitutional." The NRA talking point is so embedded in the pro-gun crowd that its pundits can't distinguish between an actual amendment to the Constitution and passing a law.

Father's Day is here, and time is moving too fast for my comfort. It's a day I look forward to every year. I'll have both daughters home, and the annual chalk festival in Pasadena is back, which is our yearly tradition. Happy Father's Day and Happy Pride.

~ Anthony

Senator Anthony Portantino represents California's 25th State Senate District, which stretches along the 210 Freeway from Sunland/Tujunga to Upland. He proudly represents the Rose Bowl, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Griffith Park, Warner Brothers, Disney, Caltech and the Claremont Colleges.



Your Photo in *The Phoenix*

Please share a photo (of you) at an interesting place – either near or far - with *Phoenix* readers. Send it to Chuck at hains27@sbcglobal.net for inclusion in an upcoming issue.



**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

We have had a productive and eventful month. In May, I chaired the Assembly Appropriations Committee suspense hearing which evaluated hundreds of bills and moved them along to the Assembly Floor. The Legislature successfully got through the House of Origin deadline week as both Assembly bills and Senate bills cross over to each House.

I first must acknowledge my team and the incredible work they have done to help get our bills through to the next phase. Together, we have managed to push important legislation surrounding issues such as incarceration reform, student athlete rights, clean drinking water in California schools, and fast-food employee rights. Though we saw pushback on some of these, we stayed steady in what we know will bring necessary change. I welcome your support as these bills make it through the Senate.

Equity is at the heart of each piece of legislation I push forward; and I am grateful for the support I have received for AB 280, which would establish regulations on recognizing the misuse of isolation. AB 280 is the first bill addressing solitary confinement that also includes immigration facilities. As this bill moves to the Senate, it is my goal that we be able to establish California as a leader in human rights as it relates to incarcerated populations and recognizing that rehabilitation is not possible if torture is permitted.

This month we will be welcoming our Young Legislators to the Capitol for firsthand experi-

ence with future leaders and policymakers. There are no greater investments than the ones we make in our young people. I am excited to have them recognized on the Assembly Floor and give them the opportunity to picture a future for themselves drafting and passing the laws that make our state and country more equitable and whole.

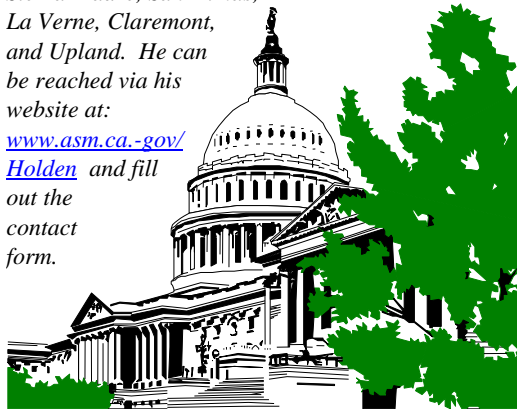
Last, but certainly not least, the summer is here! Get ready to come celebrate in my district for my 24th Annual Block Party and Resource Fair on Saturday, August 5th from 11am to 3pm. This event is designed to bring the community together and celebrate each other. Enjoy free food, music, and comradery, as we kick off this event for the 24th year in a row. For more details follow my administration at [@asmchrisholden](#) on Instagram and [@chrisholdennews](#) on Twitter.

I look forward to keeping you up to date in the next newsletter.

Sincerely,

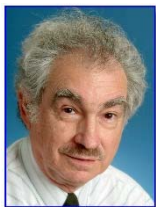
~ Chris R. Holden

Assemblyman Holden represents some 420,000 people in the foothills communities of Altadena, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, and Upland. He can be reached via his website at: www.asm.ca.-gov/Holden and fill out the contact form.



Book Review

By Robert V. Frampton



“Fighting Liberal: The Autobiography of George W. Norris”

with Introduction by Bob Kerrey,

“Going Home: Reflections of a Progressive Statesman”

by Gene A. Budig and Don Walton.

I grew up in Austin, Texas. In 1947 my parents bought a 200-acre farm in the pines of Bastrop County, 40 miles southeast of Austin. I distinctly remember the neighboring farmers lighting their homes with kerosine lamps and pumping well water by hand pump or with a small windmill. It was not until several years later that the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) brought electric power to this rural region, with the establishment of the Central Texas Bluebonnet Power Cooperative.

The REA was the brainchild of Republican US Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska; and he saw to it that the REA set up rural cooperatives, *in lieu* of the “power trusts”-- the powerful private utility companies, to build the power lines and provide the electricity. The REA was a natural follow-on to another Norris initiative, the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), which established a network of 29 hydroelectric dams in Tennessee, Alabama and North Carolina. The TVA was initially founded as an agency to provide general economic development to the region through power generation, flood control, navigation assistance, fertilizer manufacturing, and agricultural development. Senator Norris fought for establishment of the TVA for ten years,

against opposition from the powerful coal and private electrical utilities companies. The act passed Congress several times in the 1920s, but was vetoed by Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, before the Act was finally signed into law in 1933 by newly elected President Roosevelt. Persistence in the face of opposition from the corporate monopolies and special interests was a hallmark of George Norris’ career, which spanned forty years in Congress – 5 terms in the House and 5 in the Senate.

George Norris had many other accomplishments besides the TVA and REA, all achieved with great struggle, including opposition from corporate monopolies and from Republican party bosses. These struggles are described in vivid detail in this autobiography. Norris is perhaps best known for taking on the powerful Republican Speaker of the House, Joe Cannon. This episode is well described not only in this autobiography and also in John F. Kennedy’s *Profiles in Courage* (1956), Congressman Norris and a group of Republican insurgents, joined belatedly by the minority Democrats, moved to change the Rules of the House to remove the Speaker’s power to name Committee Chairs, a power that Joe Cannon had used to enhance his dictatorial authority. Senator Norris also introduced a bill to end so-called “Yellow Dog” labor contracts, ending the abusive “company town” and the injunctive power of the government to break strikes. Senator Norris also authored the Twentieth Amendment to the US Constitution, the Lame Duck Amendment, which moved the dates for new terms for Congress and the President from March to January. And he conceived of Unicameralism for the Nebraska legislature, which was achieved through referendum, against the opposition of both political parties. This was done to thwart the efforts of lobbyists and special interests to use the Conference Committees to surreptitiously change legislation in ways that favored the special interests.

Beginning his service in Congress as a fervent Republican, a follower of the party line, he soon became more independent of party leadership – he became a Maverick, long before Congressman Maury Maverick (later mayor of San Antonio) inspired that term. Norris was a supporter of Theodore Roosevelt’s Bull Moose progressive party in 1912. And he supported New York Governor Al Smith for President in 1928 against Herbert Hoover. In 1933 Norris became a good friend and supporter of the new President Franklin Roosevelt and provided Senate support for much of the New Deal legislation. In 1936 Norris finally broke with the Republican party and ran and was re-elected to his fifth term in the Senate as an Independent. In 1942, again running as an Independent, Norris was defeated in a Republican wave. He died two years later.

The book *Going Home; Reflections of a Progressive Statesman*, by two journalists from the *Lincoln Journal Star*, is based on a compilation of a series of newspaper articles about the defeat, and the legislative legacy, of Senator Norris. This book is partly based on interviews of Norris’s wife Ellie. It fills many of the gaps in Norris’ autobiography, as well as summing up Norris’ career. Its manuscript sat in the attic of one of the author’s home for several decades, until the wife of this author discovered it in the attic and induced the authors to prepare the manuscript for its publication in 2013. They relate the speeches made by many notable statesmen at a dinner held for Norris after his defeat, including by Justice Hugo Black, Vice President Henry Wallace, and future Vice President Alben Barkley. At another event honoring Norris, in New York City, attended by Eleanor Roosevelt and Fiorello LaGuardia and Robert LaFollette, Norris expressed his concerns about forming the Peace after the end of the War, about the needed reconstruction in Europe, and the conversion to a peace-time economy in the US.

Budig and Walton provide a summary: “Norris was a driving force in the newly emerging America. He held influence far beyond that of any other single senator of his time. For he had captured the future before others even saw it. He was a ‘prophet,’ as FDR used to say. He was far ahead of his time, and what he sought he realized only after years of struggle and defeat. Norris went down fighting many times, but on every major issue he rose time and time again before the count of ten, only to finally emerge the victor. Victory came in the late years, and primarily after Roosevelt entered the White House. For Norris, the years of waiting only made the taste of triumph that much sweeter.”

Next Month: “Rural Rebellion: How Nebraska Became a Republican Stronghold” by Ross Benes. Once the land of progressive populism, electing progressive leaders like William Jennings Bryan and Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska has forgotten its liberal past as it became a Republican stronghold. This book by journalist Ross Benes, examines this transition.

~ Robert Frampton



The GOP attempts to censure Adam Schiff



On June 13, House Democrats killed a Republican effort to censure Adam Schiff and fine him \$16 million for investigating allegations that Trump’s 2016 campaign colluded with Russia. The chamber voted 225-196-7 to table the resolution, with 20 Republicans joining with Democrats. The resolution sought to fine Schiff half the cost of special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into Trump and Russia’s alleged ties.



Calendar

July 20
Thursday
6:30 p.m. ACT and ADC General Member-
ship Meeting and Summer Pot-
luck with DA George Gascon as
special guest speaker. Details
and Potluck assignments on the
front page. Program 8 p.m.



August 14
Monday UDH Steering Meeting via
Zoom. 5:30 p.m.

August 14 August *Phoenix* deadline.

Sept 7
Thursday
7 p.m. ACT and ADC Steering Meeting.
Socializing 7 p.m.; meeting
7:30 p.m.

Sept or Oct ACT's 50th Anniversary Cele-
bration and Fundraiser.
Details coming. (It will be on a
Sunday afternoon in September
24 or October 1, the date still to
be determined.)



No July *Phoenix*

There will be no *Phoenix* for July, so to all our
columnist, correspondents, editor/publishers, and
mailers: Please have a happy month with one (or
several) fewer jobs to do!!

The deadline for copy for the August *Phoenix*
will be Monday, August 14. When the time
comes, send items for publication to Chuck Hains
at hains27@sbcglobal.net and Sally Beer at
sally.beer125@gmail.com. (Chuck will continue
to contact regular contributors with a deadline re-
minder.)



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ACT and ADC Membership Dues for 2023

Have you renewed your membership for 2023?? Dues categories are listed below. Please note that you can join both ACT and ADC for bargain rates. If you have yet to renew, please send your check with the form below or renew online at our website. (And many thanks to those generous members who have already paid up. We love you!).



Please contact Executive Director Jon Fuhrman if you have any questions about your membership at jon_fuhrman@outlook.com or 626 864-5255.

I'd like to join both groups for one low price! (Checks payable to ACT/ADC)

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